

## The Sun.

It Shows for All.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1872.

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The South under the present disturbed conditions of labor, and we believe that its culture has proved profitable wherever it has been attempted. The most of the rami is sent to market, however, is very imperfectly prepared, the fibre being generally mixed with fragments of the outer bark, which injures its appearance and lessens its merchantable value. This is probably the result of inexperience and the want of suitable appliances for cleaning the fibre. In time, however, we doubtless he made in the present imperfect methods of preparing the fibre, when producers will realize much higher prices for their crops. It is not unlikely that before many years have passed rami may become one of the most important products of the country.

**The Strain in Democratic Movement.**  
Col. Francis Duncan's straight Democratic movement becomes more interesting as it is proved that it is carried on in the GRANT interest, and that the shrews of war are furnished for it from the officeholders' treasury.

The promoters of the Louisville enterprise to commend it to one class of Democrats as being hostile to the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments to the Constitution, and to much of the reconstruction policy, are not likely to be disappointed in their efforts. They are intended to ultimately nullify these amendments and this legislation. In dealing with another set of Democrats, however, the patrons of this funny scheme concede the validity of the amendments, or, at all events, declare that it is now too late to oppose them, but avow their sole object to be to protest against HONORABLE GREELEY as the Democratic candidate for President, and to place in nomination for that office a life-long member of the party. In point of fact, the party they object to is the Baltimore platform, and in the other only to the Baltimore candidate.

This sort of double-dealing does not comport with the straight-out principle by which the straight-out Democrats have been wont to commend themselves; and Col. Duncan and his associates may find in time that their attempt to ride two horses in opposite directions at the same moment will only bring them to the ground.

However, the whole result of this Louisville project, and indeed of the whole campaign, will depend, apart from such frauds as the GRANTs are here practising in North Carolina, simply and solely upon the question whether there are Democrats enough who wish for GRANT's reelection to give him a majority of the States. Col. Duncan assumes that there is a sufficient number of such Democrats, and if he is correct the country will have four years more of GRANT. And if four, why not twenty?

**More Bulls Running Against a Locomotive.**

It might have been supposed that the melancholy fate of Mr. BLAINE would have taught a wholesome lesson to that class of men who seek notoriety by pitting themselves against gentlemen of mark in the country, like Senator SUMNER. There is certainly a kind of courage displayed in provoking the castigation of one who fills so large a space in the eye of the nation; but as was said of the unhappy bull who ran a tilt against the locomotive, if it spoke discretion even a little, there was not much of BLAINE upon the Senator as was gratuitous and senseless as that of the bull, and it had a similar result. The unassuming animal was disposed of at once and for all time.

When TOM CORNMAN made an end of the political life of Gen. CRAWLEY of Michigan, who attacked the military reputation of Gen. HARRISON in Congress, Mr. ADAMS spoke of the defunct politician as the "late Mr. CRAWLEY." That mode of designation will be appropriate in the case of Mr. BLAINE, particularly after the Liberal Republicans and Democrats have finished his career next month.

But there are men upon whom counsel and advice are thrown away, and to whom neither example nor experience teaches anything.

And little Mr. WHITE, of the Cornhill College, and HENRIK DOUGLASS, both belonging to that category. It was foolish presumption in WHITE, who belongs to the light weights in politics as well as literature, to provoke the chastisement of a champion of such experience and so well equipped as Mr. SUMNER. The Senator is remarkable for the accuracy and precision of his facts, and when he makes a statement, people do well to accept it as gospel, and not make themselves ridiculous by opposing their conjectures and inferences, and what they never heard of, to his clear and positive knowledge. It was equally foolish presumption in WHITE, who belongs to the light weights in politics as well as literature, to provoke the chastisement of a champion of such experience and so well equipped as Mr. SUMNER. The Senator is remarkable for the accuracy and precision of his facts, and when he makes a statement, people do well to accept it as gospel, and not make themselves ridiculous by opposing their conjectures and inferences, and what they never heard of, to his clear and positive knowledge.

**The New Textile.**

The planters in some parts of the South are giving considerable attention to the cultivation of the rami plant, which grows freely in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, and, in fact, almost anywhere from latitude 33 degrees southward to the Gulf of Mexico. In Louisiana some of the planters are replacing the sugar cane with rami, which does not require replanting, demands comparatively little labor in cultivation, and entails no great expense for machinery to prepare it for market. So far as known it has no insect enemies; its fibre is less bulky and more easily transported than cotton, and it is sure of a ready sale at remunerative prices. At present the fibre sells in England for \$20 per ton of 2,000 pounds, or eight and three-quarter cents per pound.

Rami, or Chinese grass, is a plant of the nettle family which grows spontaneously in British India, China, Java, and other eastern countries. The fibre which forms its commercial product is the inner bark of the stem, and when exposed to view by separation from the husk presents a brilliant pearl-white lustre. This fibre is longer and more uniform than any other except silk; it is stronger and more elastic than either hemp or flax; takes color as well as a good quality of silk, and when properly prepared from the raw material may be spun into fine yarns suitable for mixing with wool in the manufacture of delaines, serges, and other light fabrics. Without admixture it can be woven into fabrics which, it is said, will surpass the finest flanes in beauty, strength and durability. The rami fibre also has the telling quality superior to either fur or wool.

The rami can be produced primarily from the seed, but is usually propagated from cuttings from the stalk or root. When the stems are cut and brown they are cut in pieces six or eight inches long and stuck in loose earth. The crop is cultivated by ploughing, and if the weeds are kept down until the plant gets size and strength it subdues all other vegetation and no further cultivation is necessary. The shoots from four to seven feet in height. When they are three feet high they are ready for cutting, and they yield two, three, or even four cuttings annually, according to climate and the richness of the soil. The rami is cut down by frost, but it comes up the next season from the old roots, so that one planting lasts for years.

It is admitted that for strength, ductility, lustre, and other qualities desirable in light textile fabrics, rami approaches silk more closely than any other known fibre. The fact that little labor is required to cultivate it and prepare it for market, while so far as it has been introduced in this country it has proved itself hardy and prolific, strongly commends it to the planters of

the South under the present disturbed conditions of labor, and we believe that its culture has proved profitable wherever it has been attempted. The most of the rami is sent to market, however, is very imperfectly prepared, the fibre being generally mixed with fragments of the outer bark, which injures its appearance and lessens its merchantable value. This is probably the result of inexperience and the want of suitable appliances for cleaning the fibre. In time, however, we doubtless he made in the present imperfect methods of preparing the fibre, when producers will realize much higher prices for their crops. It is not unlikely that before many years have passed rami may become one of the most important products of the country.

**The Discovery of the fact that the GRANT Congressional Committee in Washington was circulating the announcements of the BLAINE DISQUALIFICATION Convention proved what was before well understood, that this convention, which is intended to entrap the BLAINE Convention and prevent the BLAINE Convention from voting for GRANT, was not only entirely in the GRANT interest but received its material support from the GRANT workers. A similar fraud has been described in the West. An anti-GREELEY advertisement was circulated in the BLAINE Convention, and the Democratic Committee in Indiana was recently telegraphed from Indianapolis through the Associated Press. The Indianapolis Sentinel finds that the address was in the handwriting of W. R. HOWLAND, the GRANT Postmaster, Indianapolis, and brother of the BLAINE Convention, and that it was sent to the Associated Press by the telegraph operator at Indianapolis at the written request of HOWLAND. As the GRANTites expect to get the benefit of all such movements, they can well afford to pay the expense of them and do the mischief of the work.**

**Gen. FRANCISCO AGUIRRE**, Vice-President of the Republic of Cuba, left this city for Europe some two months ago. The Spanish have just heard of his death, and they declare that he died of a heart attack. He was the head of the new Radical Spanish Cabinet, for the purpose of treating the Cuban question. If this was true, ZOLA would be at least disposed to speak against him. He was a man of high reputation, for he knew better than he does the people who would listen to propositions on any other basis.

**How the gallant volunteers will how!**

In the last number of *Harper's Weekly* Mr. NASH has an illustration which possesses greater political significance than is to be found in most of his recent productions. Senator SCHUYLER, rightfully caricatured, is represented seated at a piano. Through an open window is seen a man, and another man, and a third man, and a fourth man, and a fifth man, and a sixth man, and a seventh man, and an eighth man, and a ninth man, and a tenth man, and an eleventh man, and a twelfth man, and a thirteenth man, and a fourteenth man, and a fifteenth man, and a sixteenth man, and a seventeenth man, and an eighteenth man, and a nineteenth man, and a twentieth man, and a twenty-first man, and a twenty-second man, and a twenty-third man, and a twenty-fourth man, and a twenty-fifth man, and a twenty-sixth man, and a twenty-seventh man, and a twenty-eighth man, and a twenty-ninth man, and a thirtieth man, and a thirty-first man, and a thirty-second man, and a thirty-third man, and a thirty-fourth man, and a thirty-fifth man, and a thirty-sixth man, and a thirty-seventh man, and a thirty-eighth man, and a thirty-ninth man, and a fortieth man, and a forty-first man, and a forty-second man, and a forty-third man, and a forty-fourth man, and a 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